# CAIRO



## TIMES.

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THE CAIRO THAT WAS.

Dips into Old Cairo Life.

THE PLACE, THE PEOPLE, OC-

CURRENCES AND PASTIMES.

BY MOSE HARRELL.

NUMBER XI.

George W Kenrick.

FORWARDING MERCHANTS.

[ HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES. 3. II. Candee, Cairo Hotel, P. Corcoran, Daniel Morgan,

Mrs. McKinney.

PHYSICIANS.

BAKERS

WOOD DEALERS.

SALOONS.

MILK.

TEAMSTER.

CARPENTERS.

PAINTERS.

TEN-PIN ALLEY.

TAILOR.

FRRRYMAN.

The list is brief, but comprises, I believed

The establishments in which the persons

formed, that our boasted natural advantages,

commercial, agricultural and climatical, are

No better showing, in the history of city

building, is furnished elsewhere in the Union.

outside of California; but, without getting in

advance of my subject, I cannot enlarge upon

this head. I have presented the data, and

those who relish glorious results. worked out

by energy and well directed industry, can pro-

Bryan Shannessy was justice of the peace for

the city, twenty years ago, and William Dickey

for the "country" portion of the precinct.

The legal business was inconsiderable, the

greater portion of that of a criminal nature be-

ing occasioned by transient persons. With ac-

cess to the 'squire's old docket, I may, in some

future number, prepare for you a "budget" of

disputes and differences, pugilistic pastimes

and such other notable matters as culminated

in law suits before that venerable functionary.

'Squire B's office was a small room, entered

through a bar room, with one window looking

to the rear, some twenty-two feet above terra

firma. Into this room a young man, a stran-

ger, was taken one night, under arrest for

stealing. He took his seat in the window, the

lower sash of which was hoisted. As he was

of that class called "brazen cusses." "hard

eases," &c., it was determined that he should

be justly punished if found guilty. Accord-

ingly the door was narrowly watched, that the

accused might not escape, and the trial pro-

ceeded. Sufficient evidence had been drawn

out to fasten the guilt upon the young man and

the 'squire was about to declare the fact in a

judicial way, when, with bewildering quick-

ness, the criminal sprang through the window,

closed the sash after him, that no one might at-

tempt pursuit on the line of his escape. Of

course the spectators immediately made chase.

the spot under the window to pick up the young

man dead, or, at best, horribly wounded. But

strange enough he was not there; he could be

seen or heard nowhere. The escape was com-

plete but very miraculous, chiefly, however, for

this reason. Instantly, upon alighting, the young

man threw away his coat, dirtied his face, and

so transmogrified himself generally that he

was not recognized by his pursuers, although

he at once joined them and became as clam-

orous as the worst to arrest the -- thief, to

drank with the crowd, discanted freely on the

make an example of him. He afterwards

"slip" that had been given them, and of the

necessity of keeping a close watch for the cul-

prit on the morrow. On the morrow the coat

was found, and through it the tremendous

flown beyond all chance of capture.

"sell" exposed, but the expert bird had

When Cairo was the "hardest looking town

on the river," smart young traveling ladies"

and gentlemen took infinite pleasure in making

game of our "unsophisticated" population

the park, the race course, etc., and in a thou-

sand ways try to appear very smart themselves

male, once had occasion to feel a decided re-

bounding of her smartness. Entering a dry

goods store with her companions, she assailed

the clerk with, "Oh, mister! mister! I say,

mister, come right here to me, sir ! I want to

"Haw, haw, he! he!" from her compan-

The clerk slowly and in a self-possessed

"This, my dear Miss, is a dry goods store -

and being such, of course, we have made no

The pert little Miss couldn't get her "feller"

o wnip the clerk or do anything but laugh at

his advantage, so she took her revenge in ery-

wasn't any more of a calf than the clork was.

That clerk felt like Wellington after Water-

know if you have got any buttermilk ?"

manner replied very fitly:

provision for calves whatever !

but thought it was only necessary to repair to

For the present one case must suffice us.

all persons then in business in Cairo, except

such as performed miscellaneous labor.

population lived in boats.

real and not pretended.

fitably employ them.

or 1848, would run about thus:

Maguire Phillips.

Geo. Baumgard.

Henry Whitcamp, G. W. Kenrick,

Daniel Morgan,

T. J. Wood, Rodney & Co.,

Patrick Smit!

M. W. Parker.

William Wilson.

Gorden, Baird & Baumgard.
GROCERIES.

A Cairo Business Directory, compiled say

Oliver S. Sayre,

odations were also furnished by th

Matthew Joiner, O. S. Sayre.

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#### **EVENING TIMES**

CAIRO, THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, '65.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-A Democratic Convention of Delegates from each pre cinct of Alexander county will assemble at the Court House, In Cairo, on the third Monday, being the 16th day of October next, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose

of nominating a candidate for the office of County Clerk; also of County Treasurer; also of County Superintendent of Schools; also County Judge and two Associate Justices of Alexander county. The precincts will be entitled to representation by del 

Clear Creek

Rodney & Wright, T. J. Smith & Co., Henry Simmons. A new County Committee will also be appointed by the All conservative men who believe that the Constituthe only proper guide for our public servants in

nistering our government, are requested to join in

sending delegates to the Convention. It is recommended that precinct meetings, for the appointment of delegates, be held in the various precincts on Saturday, October 14th, at 2 o'clock p. m. A. C. HODGES.

JOHN HOWLEY. JAMES SUMMERWELL. M. B. HARRELL. W. H. GREEN, JAS. E. McCRITE, F. BROSS.

Democratic County Committee A NEW PHASE OF THE NEGRO QUESTION.

David McGilvery The negro question has again turned up in Cairo, and in a new, and, we may say, more in- Old Craig. teresting phase.. We will explain as clearly as possible.

It appears that some of our meddlesome citizens, who might be in better business, lately wrote to the "powers that be," representing that the negroes were ill-treated by the whites of this city, and that the military force now here was insufficient to protect them. We think this will be news, as well to the negroes themselves as to the whites. As a class, the negroes have been well and considerately treaknocked down on our streets, but some whites have been knocked down also, and no particular lar fuss has been raised in consequence. Taken as a class, our negro population proper, is as quiet and orderly as could be desired. There are exceptions, of course, but they are few and far between. But frequently lazy, dissolute blacks, employed on steamers, landing here, throw up their situations, and with their little earnings visit drinking holes, swallow large and numerous potations of "tanglefoot," swagger through our streets and insult whites, when they are properly made to kiss mother earth, or forced to present themselves before one of our Justices of the Peace and answer for their

As we stated in the outset, some cowardly, evil-disposed persons have written to the " powers that be," representing that the negro population of Cairo are outrageously treated by our citizens, and calling upon them, the military authorities, to send here a regiment or battalion of black troops to protect their fellow kinsmen. In response to this intelligence, the military authorities sent here, a few days since, a Major, clothed with authority to investigate the matter and report the condition of things. The Major, upon his arrival, called upon Major Cornelius, who is in command of this military post, and then upon the Mayor. We do not know what the result of his interview with Major C. was, but Mayor Wilson informed him that our negroes were not maltreated, but upon the contrary, being as a class, quiet, orderly and law abiding, were not molested. But he also took the opportunity presented of informing him where the trouble-what then was-lay: 1st, in the mischievous machinations of whites, who were anxious to instigate a riot and the blacks to an assertion of rights they are not entitled to, and the whites to exasperation against the race; and, secondly, to the rum-holes kept by blacks and a few by whites, where negroes frequented, gambled, drank, and qualified themselves generally for generating strife and discord between them and the opposite race. By request of the Major-who was a sensible man-Mayor Wilson then promised to withhold liquor licenses from black applicants in the future, as also from whites who sell to blacks. On Tuesday night a negro named Scott made application for a liquor license, which, upon Mayor Wilson making an explanation as above set forth, was rejected. This Scott is a respectable negro, esteemed by his own race and respected by the whites, but comes within the rule established by the power to which the blacks look for protection, and we doubt not he will consider the system adopted as a beneficial one to his race.

It is a move in the right direction. As liquor drank in inordinate quantities make white men feel doubly important, it naturally produces a like effect on the negro, and induces him to estimate himself as being fully as good, if not superior, to the white man whom he meets, and to openly and publicly assert the faith that is in him, thus provoking a difficulty, if not a summary flagellation. The blacks can get along without the aid of fire-water, and if they religiously adhere to the new order of things they will experience an improved condition of affairs. If not, they can rest assured there is a civil power here which will compel | They would ironically inquire for the theatre, them to travel in the bounds laid down for the observance of whites and blacks alike.

To the infamous mischief-makers who have and to make the citizen feel discomfitted or ondeavored to stir up strife, and to induce the sheepish. One pretty little shining-eyed Miss, government authorities to send negro troops here to awe and intimidate our white citizens. we would say, they have failed in their nefarious designs, and Cairo will not be so cursed There is no necessity for troops here, either white or black, to enforce civil law, and were they, the mischief-breeding whites, who falsely claim to be the friends of the negro, to leave Cairo, the whites and blacks left would experience no difficulty in living together peaceably and quietly.

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CAIRO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1865.

FIVE O'CLOCK, AFTERNOON.

we will narrate as it was told us.

At, or near Commerce, Mo., lives two men, well known in this section; the one is named Anderson, who is a preacher, and has some considerable reputation as a revivalist. The other is A.'s neighbor, and named Withrow, a well-to-do farmer.

When war disturbed our social and commercial equilibrium, and the Sons of Mars were allying under one or the other standard presented. Anderson accepted a "call," and went into the Confederate service as a Chaplain, leaving an interesting wife and family behind

A WIDOW FOUR YEARS.

A WIFE THREE WEEKS.

THE "ORIGINAL JACOBS."

THE PROPERTY TURNED OVER

in real life, which, as it possesses local interest,

During his absence Mrs. Anderson heard frequently from, or rather of, her husband, but the information received gave her to understand that her liege lord had taken to his bosom another affinity-in other and plainer words, that he had married another woman She, therefore, mourned him, not as dead, but as a faithless deserter.

In the meantime, the wife of Withrow died, and was buried. Mrs. A. condoled with him in his affliction, and Mr. W. condoled with Mrs. A in her troubles-they both condoled. Finally, the sympathy became so mutual and earnest, that the twain concluded to bury their cares in one common grave and cleave to each other-and they cleaved.

Three weeks since they were pronounced one," by one having authority, and all was going as merry as a marriage bell, until three or four days since, when the delinquent Anderson "turned up," and claimed "Mrs. Withrow" above enumerated pursued their callings, were as his "Mrs. Anderson." Here was a dilemall strewn along the levee at wide intervals, | ma for a newly married man! Finally, a conor floated upon the Ohio in close proximity to | vention was agreed upon-one delegate to each ted. True some of them may have been the wharf-boats. Nearly, or quite, half the precinct. The trio met, argued the case, and Withrow finally concluded and agreed to "step It is a study of interest to contrast this "Di- out" and let Mr. A. "step m," Mrs. W., alias rectory" with that of last year. Nothing can Mrs A., consenting thereto.

> better illustrate the potency of American in-Chaplain A. is now happy-so is Mrs. A .dustry, capital and enterprise; and nothing can so is Mr. W. But we incline to the opinion more forcibly show, than the contrast thus that Mr. W. had the best of the bargain. ---

HONORABLY ACQUITTED .- We learn by the New Orleans papers that Messrs. Aiken and Wundor, government beef contractors, whom the telegraph reported as being under arrest for a monstrous swindle, have underwent an examination before a military commission at New Orleans, and been honorably acquitted. We know whereof we speak when we say that two more honorable, patriotic gentlemen do not breath the air of heaven than Messrs. A. and W., and rejoice that they have been adjudged guiltless by a military board. The charges preferred against them did not shake the confidence of their triends-the verdict should quiet the apprehensions of those who may hereafter make their acquaintance, as a more rigid examination and prosecution was never entered into.

WE pity the man who writes himself an ass.

So do we. But it is one trouble he of the Democrat need not put himself to. But, speaking of asses-and we are none-we pity the one who writes a wine check and then refuses to acknowledge it when presented him for pay-

Again, in stealing a speech or news item from another paper, it seems to us an assinine operation to steal the head-lines and preface thereto, as made up and published in a paper issued eighteen hours previous to his "ob-

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Alexander county, State In the Circuit Court of Alexander County, to the November Term, 1865. Hellen Kirby, In Chancery—Bill for Divorce.

Paul T. Kirby. A FFIDAVIT of the non-residence of Paul T. Kirby,
A the above named defendant, having been filed
in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of said county, in the clerk's office of the Circuit Court of sail county notice is therefore hereby given to the said Paul T. Kirb; that the complainant filed her bill of complaint in said. court, on the chancery side thereof, on the 20th day of September, 1865, and that thereupon a Summons issued out of said court returnable as the law directs. Now unless you, the said Paul T. Kirby, shall person ally be and appear before the Circuit Court of said county, on the first day of the next term thereof, to be holden at the Court House in the city of Cairo, in said county,

at the Court House in the city of Cairo, in said county, on the twentieth day of November next, and plead, answer or demar, to the said complainant's bill of complaint, the same and the matters and things therein charged and stated, will be taken as confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said bill.

JOHN Q. HARMAN, Cierk.
Cairo, Elinois, September 20th, 1865.
HAVNE, MAISHALL & GILBERT,
Sol's for Complainant. sep20d1twtd

MEDICAL.

Dr. C. W. Dunning Having returned from his temporary absence, can again be found at his office, Room No. 11, Egyptian Block, Ohio Levee. Office hours from 10 c'cloar a. m. to 5

o'clock p. w. RESIDENCE-West side Washington Avenue between ing, and in protesting vehemently that she 4th and 5th Streets.

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Counterfeit Coupon Notes.

Modification of the Laws Relating to the Freedmen's Bureau.

Alabama Reconsuction Convention.

ETC., ETC., ETC.

New York, Sept. 21.-The Herald's special says the Chief of the Currency Printing Bureau made a report to Secretary McCulloch, to-day, in reference to the new \$100 counterfeit which has been under public investigation at the Treasury for several days past. The points in the report, in reference to the production of the spurious note from a portion of a genuine plate, are substantially those given in the Herald. The Secretary spent several hours in the construction of the report, and the examination f experts in its support, is stoutly maintained by these that there is a gigantic fraud somewhere, not exactly of the nature of counterfeiting, and apparently they have settled it to the satisfaction of the Secretary that the trouble is not in the printing department of the Treasury. A well executed \$20 greenback, in two posted and recorded at the Treasury, gave rise to a report that another dangerous counterfeit had been discovered.

The following order is published to-day: WAR DEPARTMENT, FREEDMEN'S BUREAU, ) Washington, Sept. 19, 1865.

The following named officers are announced as Assistant Commissioners of the Bureau for the States respectively set opposite their names Bevet Maj. Gen. R. Saxton, for Georgia and South Carolina, at Charleston, S. C. : Brigadier Gen. Davis Tellson, Acang Assistant Commissioner for Georgia, recrating to Brevet Major Gen, Saxion, at Augusia, Ca.; Brig. Gen. C B. Fisk, for Kentucky and Tennessee, at Nashville; Brig. Gen. J. W. Sprague, for Missouri and Arkansas, at St. Louis, Briggeren, Wagner Swayne, for Alabama, at Montgomery; Brevet Brig. Gen. E. M. Gregory, for Texas, at Galveston; Col. O. Brown, for Virginia, at Richmond; Col. E. Wheatlesey, for North Carolina. at Raleigh; Col. Samuel Thomas, for Mississipoi at Vicksburg; Brevet Col. Geo. Osborn, for Florida, at Tallahassee: Brevet Brig. Gen. J. W. Conway, for Louisiana, at New Orleans. O. O. HOWARD,

Major General. There are indications that the present irre ponsible method of administering justice by the Freedmen's Bureau, in the Southern States in all cases arising between negroes and whites, will soon be modified or abolished. The President is understood to oppose such unlimited usurpation of judicial authority, and he is expected to order some needful changes.

An unofficial report received to-day, at the Freedmen's Bureau, from Alabama, brings the intelligence that the unsettled state of social affairs in the vicinity of Mobile has necessitated the importation of a mounted force to the scene of the trouble. The nature of this disturbance has not transpired.

Montgomery, Ala., Sept. 20 .- The reconstruction convention to-day adopted a resoluion requesting the Provisional Governor to call out the militia of each county immediately and repress the disorder and lawlessness which exists in many counties.

The ordinance for the abolition of slavery was debated at length, when further consideration was postponed until to-morrow.

New York, Sept. 21 .- The election to choose lelegates to the North Carolina Reconstruction Convention, which is to meet on the 2d of next month, will take place to-day, and an order the Department, forbidding enlisted men or of

has been issued from Military Headquarters of ficers in the army, throughout the State, visiting the polls. No one will be allowed to leave camp except in case of necessity, but if there should be attempts made to create a disturbance Ladies', Misses' and Children's at any of the polling places it is enjoined on the military officers to see that order is preserved, without a request, to that effect, from the provisional civil authorities.

> The Times' special says the President to-day pardoned Thos. R. Price and H. Cunningham, repentent rebels in Virginia, and Francis Buelianan, mail robber, convicted in the District Court of Wisconsin, years ago, and sentenced to ten years, was also pardoned.

The local government of Alexandria has passed from the control of military to civil au NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The Herald's Fort

Monroe correspondent denies the statement that Jeff. Davis has been removed from his casemate in the Fort to Corrall Hall. He also says the arrest of R. T. Garrison, to whom Young Winder committed the property taken from Union prisoners at Andersonville, was only to make a witness of him in the Wirz

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20. -The Democratic Convention to-day nominated Harrison C. Hobart for Governor, D. W. Maxon for Lieutenant Governor, Gen. M. Montgomery for Attorney General, S. B. Vilas for Secretary of State, and Jo. Davis for Treasurer.

The platform endorses President Johnson's restoration policy on the basis of the Federal Constitution, pledges its unquallified support therein, opposes negro suffrage in this State or interference with other States, suspension of habeas corpus, and favors the most rigid economy and equalization or the tax burden.

New York, Sept. 20.—The insurance on property destroyed by the great South street ire exceeds \$1,300,000 A telegram from Gov. Perry to President

Johnson, dated "Columbia, S. C., Sept. 19," says : "The Convention here repealed the ordinance of secession. The Committee have reported in favor of abolishing slavery and qualizing representation. 13

FORT SMITH, ARK., Sept. 20 .- The Commis sion declined to rescind the action regarding John Ross. They disconnect his case from the loval Cherokees, and assure the latter their rights will be protected. Disloyal Choctaws Chickasaws and Seminoles have filed statements explanatory of their understanding of the treaty. Much destitution exists among the loyal Seminoles. Seventy-seven loyal and 74 disloyal delegates, not including chiefs, signed the treaty of peace.

NEW YORK, September 20, P. M .- The stea mer Australasia, from Liverpool the 9th Queenstown the 10th, p. m., arrived here tonight at 9 o'clock.

Consuls, on the 8th, opened firm; closed delining, at 891@98. Money weakly; bank returns skow a de-

crease of £167,335; and gold continued to be withdrawn from the bank. American securities had little business this week, except Erie, in which there has been

much speculation; it is now quoted at 54%c 5-20's 681@681c. LIVERPOOL, Sept. 9.—The weather continues lry and hot. The harvest is nearly completed.

Corn-Market generally dull and lower. Flour-Inactive at about last rates. Wheat-Very little doing and about onethird per cent. lower for the week.

Pork-Scarce and steady at fall prices. Bacon-In very light supply. Dealers gen erally obtain 6d@11d. advance.

Lard-Stock exhausted at 85s. Butter-Steady for fine, lower for inferior. Cheese-Heavy arrivals; about 1s. lower. Petroleum-Firm; sales on spot at 28s. for efined; 27s, demanded at close sales,

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onals, not exceeding four lines, will be inserted in this column, under proper headings, at the rate of 25 cents each insertion.

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or otherwise, that any steamboat or other vessel, or any stage-coach or other vehicle, is used in carrying the mails of the United States, when the same is not actually so used, every person so offending, or wilfully aiding or abetting therein, shall, on conviction thereof in any ourt of competent jurisdiction, be fined in any sum to ess than one hundred nor more than five hundred dolla for every such offense; one-half for the use of the United States, and the other half to the person informing and resecuting for the same.
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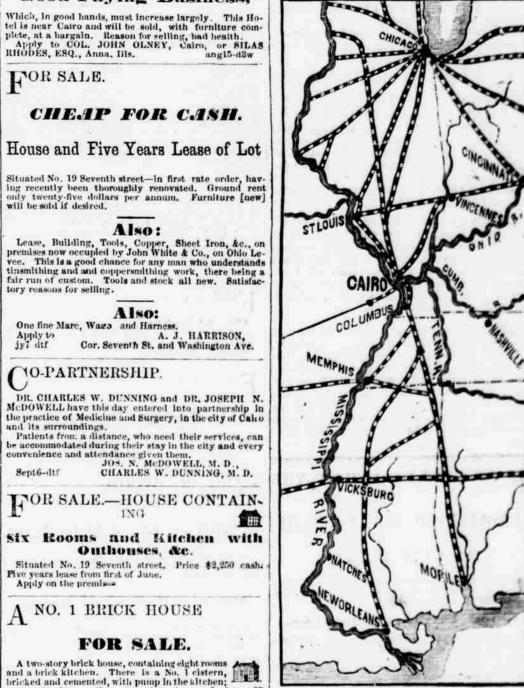
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The Commercial Position of Cairo.

Southwest.

Great Natural Gateway Between the North On the line of the Illinois Central Railroad, just fitted up in modern and tasteful style, newly papered and painted throughout, and doing a and East and



Cairo's River and Railroad Communications.

To-day we present a map or diagram, showng the position which Cairo occupies on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers, and clearly indicating its position as a Railroad centre, present and prospective. Of course we do not wish represent all the Ronds on the diagram as impleted, but believe we venture nothing in asserting that within two years they will be built, thus forming a net-work of Railroads

Cairo is practically the head of navigation When the Mississippi is at its lowest stages, outs of the heaviest tonouge and greatest draught, can always reach this city. So, too, in the winter season. Jack Frost has never been, able to construct a bridge across the river at this point, sufficient to impede navigation to

and from the lower river. It is a well established fact, conceded by all DWELLING HOUSE, steamboatmen, that no section of the Mississippi is so difficult to navigate in low water, or in the winter season, as that stretching be tween this city and St. Louis, thus peremptor ily demanding the speedy construction of the Cairo and St. Louis milroad. Nor is this all. The railroad companies east of St. Louis are so desirons that such road be built, that if Caire and the people on the line of the proposed road do not construct it they will. But the people of this city and those living in the country through which the "Cairo and St. Lenis Hail road" is proposed to run, are not only desirous that it should be built, but have evidenced their determination that it shall be built, and their ability to build it. It is now being, or has been, surveyed, and but little remains to

be done ere the work will be communeed. The "Cairo and Vincennes Railroad" is asother enterprise which is now being agitated and which will soon be realized. The "Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Co. " want an outlet, to enable them to communicate more readily with the lower Mississippi. A branch from their road, running from Vincennes to this city. will supply the want. The distance will be short, the country through which it will run is uite even and inviting, and the expense attending its construction but very light compared to the advantages which would accrue to the Railroad Company named, the people living on the proposed route and our citizens. so that we feel assured that its construction,

within a short period, is a fixed fact,

The "Mobile and Ohio Railroad" is now in running order from Mobile to Columbus. The terms of the Charter authorizing its construction requires that its Northern terminus shall be at a point opposite Cairo, and the provisions of othe Charter will be complied with at an early day. At present we have a semi-daily packet running to Columbus in connection with that Road, and Cairo now is, practically the Northern terminas of the . Mobile and Ohio Rail Before the war effected the equilirum of Commerce and divided the people of the South from us, Cairo was the mart to which country through which the M. & O. R. R. run and those to whom the Road was tributary, came to supply their necessities, and exchange their staples for produce or money through our business or commission men for goods by those of Alabama and the States lying between. On Friday last we noticed one of our liquor mer-FLATS AND SKIFFS chants filling a large order for a Mobile firm. and other have informed us that they too have shipped goods via the M. & O. R. R. to Mobile and other points. At present Cairo is but forty-eight hours distant from Mobile. In a lew days, when the road is better ballacted. the time will be reduced to thirty or thirty-six hours. Argument is not needed to demenstrate ONE LARGE YAWL. the fact that Cairo is the natural feeder to this Road and presents to the planters along its line, and the commercial men of the cities, towes, and villages through which it runs

overshadowing inducements to establish it as their entrepot. The "New Orleans, Jackson & Great Northern R. R.11 commencing at New Orleans, taps the M. & O. R. R. at Jackson, Tennessee, thus making t.e latter named Road a medium The premises lot No. 6 (six), block No. 22 (twenty-two), on west side Commercial avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets, next building to W. N. Swayne's grocery store, suitable for a Grocery, Dry Goods, or Boot and Shoe store. Possession given immediately. Apply to F. G. CHAPMAN, Secretary Cairo G. amber of Commerce, Cairo, III.

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sent to-day, it will be readily seen that no freight or passengers can come from the South either by the Railroad or by River and reach M. WINTER, DEALER IN Stoves, Tinware, Hardware, Liquors the North without passing through Cairo which stands as a gateway between the Northeast and Southwest.